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Work bee gets park underway

Saturday, September 5 was a big day for residents in Elk Point's north subdivision, as 14 volunteers joined in to erect a mammoth playground activity unit at the North End Park. The women of the community provided food and encouragement, while eager children hovered nearby, hoping for swift completion of the project.

The unit, purchased with a grant from the Town of Elk Point, took 6½ hours to install, under the direction of Walter Lowen of "Childspace", the unit's manufacturer. Equipment donated by East End Rentals was put to good use as the project got underway.

Work came to a halt at noon, as a hot chicken and chili dinner was brought to the scene by the neighborhood ladies. The meal included contributions from Elk Point Co-op, CBM Confectionery, Tags Food and Gas, and Elk Point Meat Processors.

Contributions toward the playground are coming from many sources. The Lions Club donated funds needed to purchase a plastic slide for the large unit, which will not get hot in the summer or cold in the winter as a

metal slide would. The Lions also allowed the Park Committee to form a subcommittee in their club, to streamline fundraising for the project.

Beautiful picnic tables for the site were built by Bob Lett, who also donated the nuts and bolts, while Elk Point Truss donated lumber.

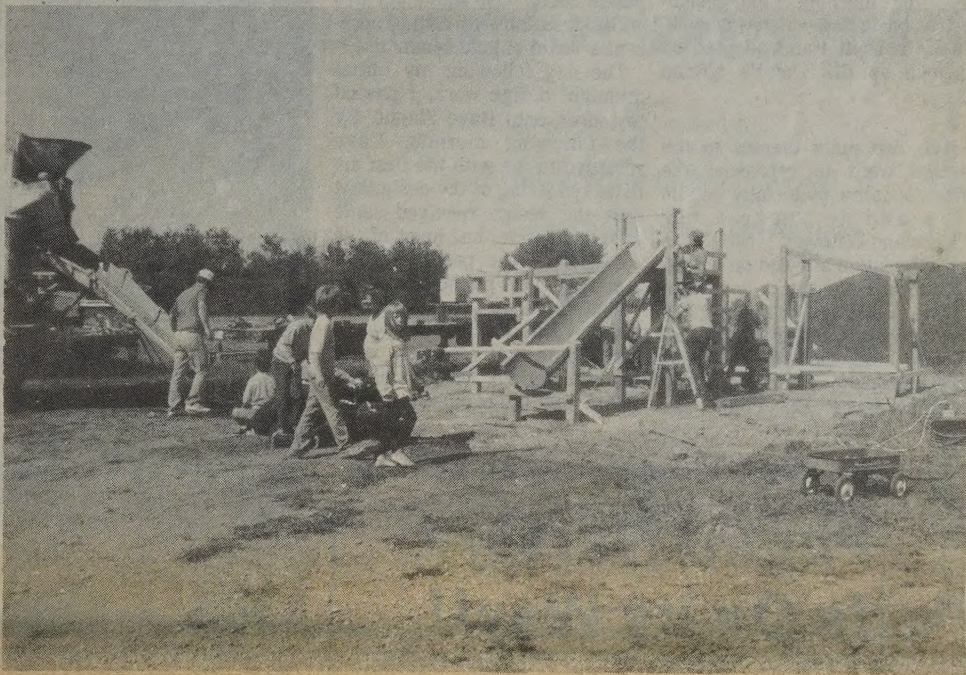
Landscaping has been donated by Robin Nielsen of Shamrock Valley Enterprises.

Cash donations received last week have made possible the purchase of flexible plastic swing seats for a swing set now nearing completion, being built by Peter Stafford. Anthony Peters, who has volunteered to coordinate and help to build the tire playground units, says that completion of these could be as early as next weekend.

This will mean completion of two full areas of the park. Sand to be poured around the base of the units is being donated by Car-Ouells, while treated lumber is being donated by Imperial Lumber.

Other donors to date include Bumper to Bumper, Macleods, Phil's Allied Hardware, Elk

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MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK — As volunteers spend a sunny Saturday constructing the new playground in Elk Point's north subdivision. Fourteen

men spent 6½ hours each to install the activity unit, while eager children looked on.

Chamber, County discuss road

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce discussed development of a proposed new road linking the Murphy Oil plant with Secondary Highway 897, with members of County Council at last Wednesday's meeting, which enjoyed a good turnout of over 20 members and guests.

The new road, a total of 7 miles in length, 4 of these in the County of St. Paul, would provide the only east-west access in over 20 miles, and would shorten the distance required to travel to the area from Frog Lake and Bonnyville considerably. Division Councillor Bob Smith said that construction of the link has been the "hope and dream" of residents in the area for years, and that it is primarily for this reason that the project is being considered.

Use of the road by oil-related traffic is thought to be secondary in importance, Smith said. Divi-

sion 2 Councillor John Hutton added that a considerable number of oil trucks presently travel Sec. 897, "as many on there as on Highway 41". However, traffic from Murphy Oil comes south all the way to Secondary 646 to go either east or west to get to Bonnyville at the present time, increasing travelling time substantially.

Residents of the Frog Lake area already use Secondary 897 for access to Bonnyville, the Chamber was told.

Chamber President Ed Buck asked the councillors if any thought had been given to upgrading the roads west from Murphy Oil through the Spring Park area, to Highway 41, or to building a road from the plant west to the junction of Highways 41 and 28. John Hutton replied that the government has told the County "to get one road done at a time" and also noted that con-

struction north-south roads is encouraged rather than long stretches of easy-west roads.

Buck told the gathering that while the Chamber's primary concern is with "roads leading away from our community", he is surprised that the short stretch in question "wasn't built years ago".

Councillor Bill Ference said that the County is also contemplating construction of a road linking Highways 28 and 28A east of Glendon in the future.

Elk Point historical mural artist Billie Lynn Milholland was also present at Wednesday's meeting, and suggested that her present 25 panel project could lead to further murals at other locations throughout town, which would further the theme. Billie Friesen of the Chamber's Tourism Committee, suggested "teaser murals" at points along

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WESTMIN PRESENTS FLAGS — Byron Mann (left) of Westmin Resources presents copies of the new Town of Elk Point flag to (l-r) librarian Doreen Mayner, for the Elk Point Municipal Library, Principal Don Conrad for the Elk Point Elementary School, and to Lena Kuziw of the Pioneer Circle. Flags are for sale to the general public at the Town Office for \$100 each.

Volunteers, tonight's your night!

Elk Point's many, many volunteers will be saluted tonight, with a gala evening of entertainment at the Elks Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m., especially dedicated to all those who give freely of their time all year long, year after year.

The "Leave It To Jane" theatre troupe from Edmonton will be on hand for an hour long

performance of skits and songs, featuring former St. Paul resident Tim Yakimec, and his cohorts Ross MacKenzie and Irene Bartok. The trio have delighted Edmonton audiences with their witty and winsome comedy routines, and will provide a definitive change of pace for their Elk Point audience.

Following the entertainment, refreshments, goodies and conversation will be enjoyed by all. Everyone welcome!

Seniors are reminded that van service to and from the hall from their homes and the seniors' lodges is available free of charge by calling the FCSS Office at 724-3800 before 4:00 p.m. today.

Mayor introduces new Elk Point flag

By Byron Mann

A few months ago, in the cold of winter, the Town of Elk Point announced a municipal flag design contest. Council received several different designs, for which we were most appreciative, but none of them really roused our emotions. One design, however, submitted by Grace Barwick, offered some unique features and served as the seed for the final design. With some encouragement from councillor Marshall Kachmar, I took some suggestions from a regular Monday night council meeting and by 2:00 a.m. that morning, I had designed the basic flag which was eventually accepted and adopted by council as Elk Point's official flag.

The two main themes in the design were to represent the Town's name pictorially in the flag and to suggest our "Lakeland Gateway" logo. Since no lettering is allowed on a flag, the Town's identity is contained in two parts: the prominent Elk in the foreground of the yellow sector; and the yellow sector itself, which is in the shape of a "point" hence, Elk Point. The

yellow sector also has the illusion of being a highway, or in this case representing a modern gateway. To more strongly emphasize the illusion of a highway, it was necessary to run the yellow "point" from corner to corner. The three triangular sectors give our flag a unique design differing from the usual square or rectangular blocks of colour. Since the theme of Lakeland was part of the design, the blue sector was deliberately put on the bottom of the highway to represent a lake, while the green sector of course, represents our forest areas. The yellow sector also shows our ties with agriculture or could represent a beam of golden sunlight.

The day following my initial midnight design work, I passed my ideas onto Dave Slaght. By the following morning Dave returned to me with the first artistic rendering of the design. At first the design received some mixed reaction, but most of the comments were positive. Comments from the public caused the "pointed" sector to be changed to yellow from the original white and some refinements were made to the elk head so that it would not be confused with a

moose or caribou. Our able researchers at the Elk Point library provided us with an indisputable drawing of an elk, which was copied meticulously.

Finally, the shades of blue, yellow and green chosen are the same shades as used on the Provincial flag to show our ties with Alberta.

Hopefully, our flag will come to symbolize not only Elk Point, the Lakeland Gateway, but also Elk Point's warm and friendly people.



CO-OP DONATES TO MURAL — Paul Ruszycki of the St. Paul and District Co-op's Board of Directors presents a cheque for \$150 to Historical Society Presi-

dent Frank Mayner toward the cost of the historical mural now being painted by Billie Lynn Milholland.

Parent Nursery Is On Its Way!!

Wednesday, September 16

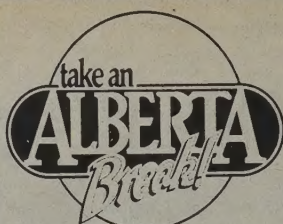
1987, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

at the

F.C.S.S. BUILDING, ELK POINT

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Phone Jane Mahon at 724-4429



Playground work bee

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Point Insurance and Realty, Empress Family Restaurant, Higgins Travel, Woody's Trophy Shop, Capital Drugs and Stedmans. Thank you to all, from the committee.

Park Committee Secretary Laura MacKay says that fundraising will continue, with preschool and toddler play equipment next on the list. This will be located next to the outdoor ice rink which should be ready for the winter months.

Mrs. MacKay predicts a busy September for all, as work continues on the project, toward "a great park which is in our future".

Again, many thanks to all who have donated time, materials, or cash toward the project. Special thanks are extended to Saturday's workers: Ron Croteau, Ron Peterson, Bob Lett, Brian Der-

wynka, Pat Vincent, Pete Stafford, Anthony Peters, Robin Nielsen, Larry Kozicky, Richard Pankiw, Brian Moneta, Ron Lentz, Terry Hancock and Mike Breen.

Chamber

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the highway which would bring tourists into town to see the major project.

Colin Needham of the Northern Alberta Development Council sat in on the meeting.

President Buck said he had received an offer from the Professional Engineers Association to send a guest speaker to a future meeting, which should be of special interest to the oil community. It was decided to invite the guest speaker to the September 16 meeting.

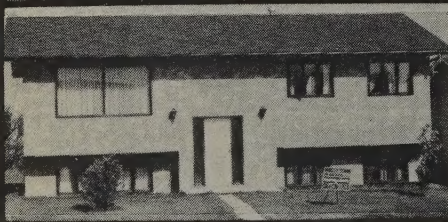
RECENT LISTINGS



PRICE REDUCED \$42,900.00 - \$36,900.00 — 1985 Stateman 14x70 mobile. Situated on a landscaped 50x118 foot lot. Includes fridge, stove, all drapes and curtains.



EXCELLENT LOCATION — Three bedroom 1172 sq. ft. bungalow. Features 1/2 bath, brick fireplace, extra bedroom and large attractive rumpus room in the basement. The property is nicely landscaped and includes an 8x10 shed.



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ELK POINT GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

Championship

Sunday, September 13, 1987

Registration - 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Entry Fee - \$5.00

Men's, Ladies', Sr. Men, Juniors 13-17,
Youth 12 and Under

Supper Courtesy of Dennis Lim. Members Only.



GIFTS OF APPRECIATION — Are presented by FCSS Director Marnie McCowan and FCSS Board member Denise Kissel to FCSS summer staff members Katherine McCowan, Tammy Young and Dyvonna Anderson, at the Fun In The Sun wind-up party.

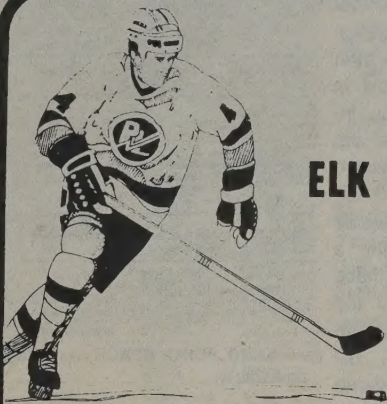


REVIEW ON PARADE — The Lakeland Review and St. Paul Journal joined to put this entry in the St. Paul Rodeo Parade Saturday. The chuckwagon, driven by Vic Smith, has been sponsored by the Review at races in Dewberry, Kehewin and Vermilion this summer. Outrider Dan Smith went along for the ride.

Don't forget...
Clubs and organizations now getting underway for the new season are invited to bring in news of meetings and club activities.

ELK POINT CURLING CLUB
GENERAL MEETING

AT THE CURLING RINK
Wednesday, September 23, 7:30 p.m.
All new and former members are urged to attend!!



NOTICE
ELK POINT ELKS HOCKEY CLUB

Held an executive meeting
on Monday, August 31 to view
the future year for the team.

All players and anyone wishing to participate or help out is asked to please call any one of the following, before Friday, September 11:

- Bill Jennissen, Res. 724-3157 or Bus. 724-4324**
- Lorn Berg, Res. 724-4228 or Bus. 871-6622**
- Victor Stepa, Res. 724-4161 or Bus. 724-3926**



Receive 20% off when bringing in the calendar and we will give you a new one.

HILLTOP CAFE
Elk Point, Alberta
September Calendar of Events

Join us every second Tuesday in the Lounge for a beer and every other for highballs and beer for \$1.50. Come for some good times and fun in the lounge Wednesday to Saturday with our D.J.

Come Enter Your Child's Name for a Free Party - One Per Month

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
For Reservations Call 724-4475 for a Great Evening Out		Come Join Us in the Lounge for Tuesday Baseball ¹	Every Wednesday Men's Night ² 12-oz. T-Bone \$6.95 (7-11)	Every Thursday Ladies' Night ³ Prize Giveaways Evening Buffet	Friday Night ⁴ is Steak Night and Evening Buffet	U.K. Buffet ⁵ Kids Under 6 ½ Price Seniors 10% Off
Prime Rib Special ⁶ Pancake Breakfast Kids Under 6 FREE	Monday Night ⁷ is Football Draft \$1.50 (7-C)	Baseball and Beer Night ⁸ \$1.50 (7-C)	Men's Night ⁹ 12-oz. T-Bone	Ladies' Night ¹⁰ Evening Buffet	Steak Night ¹¹ Evening Buffet	Ukrainian Buffet ¹²
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Come to our Quiet Lounge from 4:00 to 7:00 Daily
For Happy Hour - Highballs and Beer \$2.00

In the Restaurant - Monday to Sunday Daily Lunch Specials
Look for Upcoming Events in our Next Calendar

Volunteers are vital

Volunteers: who are they?

In Elk Point, it's hard to find anyone who isn't one. Maybe they belong to the Elks Lodge, and work at the weekly bingos. Maybe they belong to the Hospital Auxiliary, and raise money to provide the latest equipment for the patients' care. Maybe they lead Cubs, or Girl Guides, or Army Cadets, or teach Sunday School.

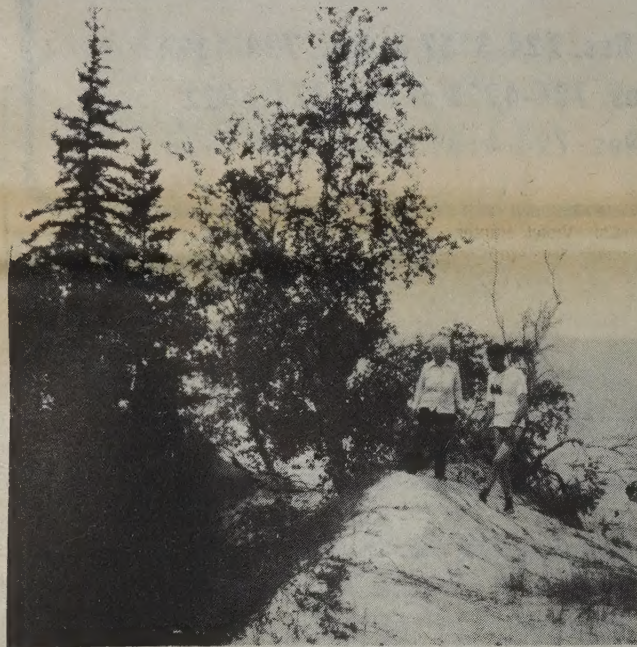
All of them devote their time to helping their community to grow and thrive. They lead our young people, provide activities for our seniors, and make life easier and more fulfilling for us all.

By helping others, they are helping themselves to have a better life. They meet new people, develop new interests, and become involved in the community and its development.

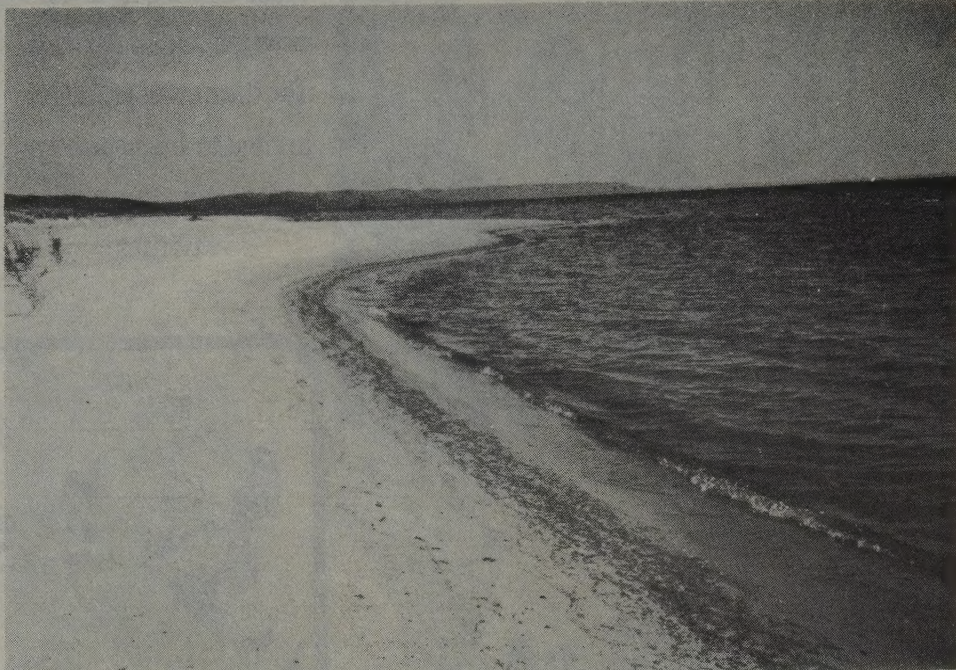
In the past, volunteers built our arena, our curling rink, our community hall. Today, volunteers have just completed the new golf club house, and other volunteers are eager to get busy on further developments at the recreation land. Volunteers have built playgrounds at various spots in the community, and are now involved in the construction of yet another in the north subdivision.

Tonight has been designated as Volunteer Appreciation Night, a time set aside to honor all these people for their efforts, past and present. We should, however, not let the thanks stop here. We should continue to let those whose leisure time is spent helping others, know that their efforts are appreciated, all year long.

Volunteers -- what would Elk Point do without them?



ALINE USES MY CAMERA — As Mel and I climb a high sandy dune, lake behind us, on Sand Point. I. Magnusson



SAND POINT BEACH — With Burntwood Island beyond - better than Hawaii, Jumbo said — and it probably is. I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

Lake Athabasca--an inland sea

By Irene Magnusson

On this day we visited Isle de Cross, passing Dog Island as we zoomed over the waves. Owners keep their sleigh dogs on these small rocky islands over the summer, as they are allowed no more than two dogs on their lots in town. Most use them for racing, a few actually hunt or follow trap-lines with them in winter. As we pass by, we see dogs coming down to the shore or standing on the high rocks, expecting us to be their masters, who go out and feed their dogs daily, we were told.

There are also "dog pens", where dogs are kept, as in jail, in a high woven-wire enclosure, to mourn the summer away.

The waves were quite high, not bothering us in the big boat, but I wondered what kind of a drenching the two men in a small scow-type motorboat were getting, as they bounced over the swells, probably out to check their fishnets. Perhaps only the Natives are allowed to use them, but we did see nets strung out here and there, with bright markers at each end.

The small island of our destination is semi-attached to the mainland by a rocky sandbar. We anchored in its lee, and explored. Red rocks, encrusted with lichens, seemed made for climbing over, and under the small spruce and pines between we saw cranberries, a small white flower about three inches high, and lots of goldenrods and asters. I was surprised to find juniper almost anywhere, both the creeping type and the shrub, such as covers the draws in the Cypress Hills of Southern Alberta. There was also an abundance of creeping ground cedar - and quantities of the low growing plant with black berries, which by now I had dubbed 'bear berries' since no one could tell us the proper name, and the bears certainly like them.

We returned to base in Ft. Chip in time to sit out a violent thunder storm, and to, later, get the gas tanks filled from a Petro Can truck, which came down to the pier for that very purpose. Several other boats were gassed up at the same time, including the fleet of three jet-boats, heading for the Peace River, northwest of Ft. Chip, where it joins the Slave River.

Later we walked in the beach park, and ate wild raspberries.

Our next foray out on this vast inland 'sea' of Lake Athabasca was an hour and a half trip up to Sand Point, a long bar of shifting sands, which is briefly attached to the mainland, and

reaches its long finger out toward Burntwood Island.

Here we found sand dunes and valleys, deep wooded areas with dried-up lady slippers, which must have been twice the size of ours here. There were countless bear droppings, all violently purple, from the black berries they had consumed. Along the beach were tracks of geese, and their droppings also stained the golden sand purple.

In some of the sand valleys was evidence of campers, probably natives drying their fish, as they do, on racks, with smoke fires under them.

As we were having lunch in the boat (in shade, as it was very hot in the sun on the beach) we saw a moose come down to the water, wade out, and graze off the water plants. She stayed for some time, and we had a good view, with the binoculars bringing her in close. She may have been trying to escape the flies, as she tossed her head as a horse does.

We decided to anchor there in that calm bay overnight, so returned to shore for more explorations. The sand valleys and 'hogsback' ridges are fascinating, some only a couple of feet wide at the top, 20 or 30 feet high. We know these have been lifted up by countless winds, sifted and drifted to create these weird conformations, ever changing. Even as we watched, wisps of sand were lifted like smoke plumes, from the sand face, and drifted over the top.

Low-bush cranberries, getting ripe, crunched underfoot, as we went down into a parklike valley, with spruce, juniper, and ankle-deep lichens soft as carded wool, a few lily leaves, birch and jackpine. A dozen or so tiny birds (pine siskin?) played in a tree. Out on the water 30 or 40 geese floated - until a low-flying seaplane passed by, and they flew away.

We had supper in the cool evening, on this beautiful beach, watched a flaming red sunset, and a thin sickle of moon above the treed hills of the mainland. We sat on a huge drift log, grey with years of weather, the smooth lake before us like a summer sea, which we could imagine was without end, only the tufts of a couple of distant islands a pencil mark on the horizon.

We had anchored well out, for safety's sake, and slept like babes in wool. I was determined to see a sunrise over the water, and kept the side curtain open a slit, so it would wake me when it came, but this morning the sky was overcast and dark

with clouds. Lightning flashed off in the distance, and soon came much closer. Aline was worried, but I must admit I loved it.

Several showers and hours later, the wind went down, clouds cleared away, but the swells remained lively. We had discovered a few leaks around the windows, and one over my bed, but had our breakfast, cooked on the little Coleman stove, before we pulled anchor and moved over to Burntwood Island, where we used the little dinghy to go ashore. It was very rocky here, close to the water, but good walking further up, on hard sand. We found a few big ripe saskatoons, which we had with our lunch, and a few underripe blueberries. Mel and Aline walked down to some huge red rocks, while I wandered along the edge of the forest. I found a big feather, surely an eagle's, and never realized I had walked right under the nest, until Mel pointed it out to me later.

There were large gray rocks, covered with black and white lichens, and lots of yellow flowers, about two feet tall, looking like buttons, about one inch across.

We went aboard, and up the lake a few miles to Egg Island. This is well named, too, for it is only a bald sand mound in the midst of water, with a tall navigation marker rising from its middle - and looks much like an egg from a distance. There was no reason to try to land, so we headed for Ft. Chip.

About here one engine conked out, there was smoke - or steam - around the motors, and Mel was worried. However, after inspecting as best he could, decided to go on in, so we made the 25 or 30 miles to Ft. Chip on one motor. Water was fairly calm, still-heavy slugging for one motor. We made it O.K., had supper and went to shop. Bought coffee (\$5.95) and bread (\$2.35) at a cafe. Very tired, so went to bed about 9:30.

A wind came up in the night, bouncing us around. The water had risen about 2 feet overnight, docks were floating free from shore. This was Heritage Day at the Old Fort Bay, across the lake, and boatloads of people had been heading out for there all day. Some came back this morning, not able to navigate the lake, with huge waves rolling in. We had planned to go, but decided not, with one motor out, and such a storm out there!

About 10 a.m. we got the little radio going, and heard of the tornado in Ed-

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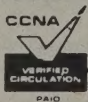
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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1987

CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 6 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 24 24	CHCH 25
5:00 Video Hits Wheel Fortune	Price Is Right	D'une serie a l'autre	ABC News Ent. Tonight	CBS News Win Lose	World Of Disney	Jeopardy! Wheel Fortune	Business Rpt. Michigan	Ent. Tonight Split Second
6:00 News 3's Company	Jackpot Billy Graham	Nouvelles Mamowapik	St. Hammer Charmings	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	News M*A*S*H	Cosby Show Cosby Show	Old House War	L.A. Law
7:00 Amen Amen	Crusade Campbells	Aventuriers Docteur	ABC News Special	CBS News Special	Billy Graham Crusade	Cheers Night Court	Mystery!	Election Coverage
8:00 St. Elsewhere	Cosby Show Cosby Show	Le Nord et le Sud	20 / 20	CBS Reports	Movie: "Bluffing It"	L.A. Law	Race Against Prime Time	"
9:00 St. Elsewhere	Cheers Night Court	"	News Nightline	News Taxi	"	News Pope	Yes, Minister Assignment	News
10:00 National Journal	Night Heat	Le Telejournal Le Point	I Love Liberty	Hart To Hart	News	Tonight Show Barney Miller	Adventure Nature Profiles	Fugitive
11:00 News Maude	CTV News Farm-News	Cinema: "Scorpio"	"	Streets Of San Francisco	SCTV In Session	David Letterman	Michigan Rod And Reel	Ben Casey
12:00 Movie	SCTV	"	Super Picnic '87	News Sat. Night	Ent. Tonight Fantasy Island	Geraldo	Wild America Old House	Ben Casey

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 11, 1987

CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 6 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 24 24	CHCH 25
5:00 Wheel Fortune	Jackpot	D'une serie a l'autre	ABC News Ent. Tonight	CBS News Win Lose	M*A*S*H	Jeopardy! Wheel Fortune	Business Rpt. Detroit Week	Ent. Tonight Split Second
6:00 News 3's Company	Canada Cup Hockey	Nouvelles Temps passe	Webster Mr. Belvedere	CBS Summer Playhouse	CFL Football British	Tigers '87 Baseball	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	CFL Football British
7:00 Murder, She Wrote	Final Game One	Paix Cour	Max Headroom	Dallas	Columbia Lions at	Detroit Tigers at Milwaukee	The Record TV Ads	Columbia Lions at
8:00 L.A. Law	"	Cinema: "Malice au	Good Evening America	Adderly	Ottawa Rough Riders	Brewers at	Foreign Legion	Ottawa Rough Riders
9:00 Dallas	Outdoors Check It Out!	pays des merveilles	News Nightline	News Taxi	Adderly	News Pope	Ctry. Express Austin City	News
10:00 National Journal	Rodeo '87	Le Telejournal Le Point	Ent. Tonight Hot Tracks	Hart To Hart Streets Of San	News	Tonight Show Barney Miller	Limits Soundstage	Mod Squad
11:00 News Rock 'N' Roll	CTV News Farm-News	Cinema: "Tom Horn...sa	It's Showtime	Francisco	SCTV Sports	David Letterman	Jacksonville	Cossmen's Secrets
12:00 Good Rockin' Tonight	Movie	veritable histoire	At The Apollo Record Guide	News Sat. Night	Ent. Tonight Movie	Geraldo	Jazz Festival Movie	Movie

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1987

CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 6 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 24 24	CHCH 25
7:00 G.I. Joe Transformers	"	Ours Colargol	"Wind In The Willows"	Movie: "The Muppets"	Wizard Of Oz Smurfs	Smurfs Cont'd	Woodcarving Vict. Garden	Huntley St. Father Meehan
8:00 My Little Pony Smurfs	Ewoks	Casper Familie	My Monster Ghostbusters	Take Manhattan	Pinocchio Pinocchio	Fraggle Rock Alvin	Motorweek Old House	Hispanvision Atlantida
9:00 " "	Let's Go You Can't	Belle N. Holgersson	F'stone Kids Bugs Bunny	U.S. Open Tennis	Rocket Robin Rocket Robin	ALF New Archies	Michigan Rod And Reel	India Pakistan
10:00 Jem Care Bears	Small Ctry. Astroboy	Chlorophyle Enfant	College Football	Women's Finals	Spider-Man Spider-Man	Am. Top Ten Born Famous	Survival	World Travel Knockouts
11:00 Skipper & Co. Sons	Pet Monster Ewoks	Les Heros du samedi	West Virginia at Ohio State	"	Insp. Gadget Care Bears	"	Nova	Maple Leaf Wrestling
12:00 Muppets Wonderstruck	Droids Circle Square	Univers des sports	"	U.S. Open Tennis	Astroboy Astroboy	Baseball Cards at Mets	World Adventure	College Football
1:00 Sports- weekend	Sports Review	Cine-familie	Pregame College	Continues	My Little Pony Size Small	or Dodgers at Braves	Evening At Pops	Laurier vs. Western
2:00 1000 Lakes Auto Rally	Stampede Wrestling	"	Football Notre Dame	"	Transformers G.I. Joe	"	Mod. Maturity Gourmet	"
3:00 from Finland	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Univrs inconnus	at Michigan	U.S. Open Tennis	Thunderbirds Mty. Hercules	Real People Heroes	Health Matters Justin Wilson	MeditationTM Wild Kingdom
4:00 Real Fishing Par 27	Wide World Of Sports	Demain & Espoirs	"	Continues	Mty. Hercules Jem	News NBC News	People, Pets Innovation	News Dick Beddoes
5:00 Sat. Report In Parliament	Nations Cup Equestrian	Grand air En herbe	Golf	Country Small Wonder	Solid Gold	Wheel Fortune Music Mach.	New Image Newton	WWF Wrestling
6:00 CFL Football Toronto	Business Jay Banter	Impact	Movie: "Dennis The	College Football	News City Beat	Facts Of Life 227	Great Space Race	Webster Mr. Belvedere
7:00 Argonauts at Edmonton	Growing Up	Cinema: "Poltergeist"	Menace	Alabama at Penn State	Kin Win Bingo Me And Max	Golden Girls Amen	Upstairs, Downstairs	Don Cherry Backstage
8:00 Eskimos	Jack And Mike	La Vengeance des fantomes	National Geographic	"	Sky Country Performers	Hunter	Edward The King	Hunter
9:00 Just For Laughs	Canadian Country Music	Le Telejournal	News WWF	News Movie	Dads My Sister Sam	News Pope	Movie: "Good	News Performers
10:00 Rumpole Of The Bailey	Awards	Cinema: "Shining"	Spotlight Women's	"	Hotel	Saturday Night Live	Neighbor Sam	Entertainment This Week
11:00 National Movie	CTV News News	L'Enfant lumiere	Wrestling Movie	"	"	Dancin' Love Boat	"Australia On The Breeze"	Movie: "California
12:00 " "	Movie	Cinema: "Repulsion"	"	Untouchables	Movie: "Barbarosa"	Movie	"	Gold Rush

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 1987

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9:00 Discovery World Tom.	Tribal Trails Jimmy	Tohaou Livre ouvert	David Brinkley	Focus Detroit Ebony Jet	Tribal Trails Heritage	Quartet" Agronsky	Good Stuff	Panorama
10:00 Robert Schuller	Swagart 100 Huntley	Le Jour du Seigneur	Replay	Darryl Rogers NFL Today	60 Minutes With Central	Meet Press NFL Live	Newton New Image	News
11:00 Jerry Falwell	Street Baseball	Second regard	Class Women Universal	NFL Football Detroit Lions	Living Today Rendezvous	NFL Football Regional	Firing Line	WWF Wrestling
12:00 Meeting Place	New York Yankees at	Bird Sail Baseball	Wrestling TBA	at Minnesota Vikings	Business Best Sellers	Coverage	Detroit Week The Record	Falcon Crest
1:00 Toronto Symphony	Toronto Blue Jays	Expos vs Cubs	Best Of Nat. Geog.	"	Campus Adventure	"	Black Journal Tony Brown	Falcon Crest
2:00 World Of Music	UNITEL	"	Movie: "Checkered	U.S. Open Tennis	CFL Football Calgary	NFL Football Raiders at	Great Performances	CFL Football Calgary
3:00 " "	Meadows Equestrian	Court metrage Rencontres	Flag Or Crash	Men's Final	Stampede's Winnipeg Blue	Packers or Seahawks at	Horse Show Jumping	Stampede's Winnipeg Blue
4:00 Can. Reflect. Hymn Sing	Outdoors Wild Kingdom	Paysages Traits d'union	News ABC News	"	Bombers	Broncos	Presidency & Constitution	Bombers
5:00 Fraggie Rock	Equestrian Red Fisher	La Semaine verte	"Double Switch"	60 Minutes	Webster Silver Spoons	Our House	Coastau Amazon	Our House
6:00 Movie: "Double	Canada Cup Hockey	Science-realit. Affaires	Spenser: For Hire	Murder, She Wrote	News Alberta	Family Ties	Survival	Tracy Ullman Throb
7:00 Switch	Final Game Two	L'Autobus du showbusiness	Movie: "Bluffing It"	Movie: "Nobody's	Airwolf	Private Eye	Beyond 2000	Movie: "Meteor"
8:00 First Among Equals	"	Le Telejournal Les Beaux	"	Child	Our House	"	Masterpieces Theatre	"
9:00 First Among Equals	Alberta Quest. Period	Dimanches Les Beaux	News Sports	News Ted Knight	Murder, She Wrote	News Pope	Alive Monty Python	News Best Sellers
10:00 CBC News Venture	60 Minutes	Dimanches	Siskel & Ebert Movie:	Streets Of San Francisco	Private Eye	Sports Miami Vice	Am. Hotline	Best Of Cherington
11:00 News Moving	CTV News Farm-News	La Grande visite	"The Kid And The Killers"	Untouchables	"	"	Survival	"
12:00 Picture	SCTV	"	"Gun Is My Law"	"Heavenly Body"	Jerry Falwell	G. Perles Movie	Masterpiece Theatre	"

Water grant announced

The Honourable Al "Boomer" Adair, Minister of Transportation and Utilities, and Mr. John Drobot, MLA - St. Paul, are pleased to announce a grant in the amount of \$29,250 to the Town of Elk Point.

The financial assistance, provided under the Alberta Municipal Grant Program, is for the construction of water transmission mains.

Mr. Drobot said, "To supply an industrial area with an adequate water supply, Town Council will be installing a waterline along 57 Avenue. A

new waterline along 50 Street will also be installed to supply an industrial area."

The Alberta Municipal Water Supply and Sewage Treatment Grant Program assists municipalities with the cost of water and sewage projects. "Projects are cost-shared between the province and the municipality, with encouragement to design and implement cost-effective facilities and emphasis on local-level responsibility for decision making," Mr. Adair stated.

Curling Club bingo

Joe Melnyk - \$38; Diane Swedgen - \$38; Pearl Anderson - \$13; Bob Ross - \$13; Jenny Woytowch - \$13; Zelma Krucik - \$38; George Batting - \$38; Phyllis Zarowny - \$25; Pauline Pankiw - \$25; Michael Simon - \$25; John Palinka - \$60; Zelma Krucik - \$120; Jo Barkley - \$30; Theresa Alexander - \$90; Lena Waskahat - \$20; Brenda Franson - \$20; Frank Zarowny - \$20; Mary Ferguson - \$60; George Batting - \$60; Barry Anderson - \$30; Wanda Hudy - \$30; Arthur

Fortin - \$30; Phyllis Zarowny - \$60; George Carlton - \$60; Veronica Waskahat - \$60; Arthur Fortin - \$30; Pearl Anderson - \$90; Ann Stuparyk - \$100; Anita Ballas - \$100; Ken Franson - \$73 (Lucky 7); Joyce Oryshchuk - \$20; Helen Trach - \$7; Veronica Waskahat - \$7; Frank Zarowny - \$7; Mike Stuparik - \$20; Theresa Alexander - \$20; Loretta Quinney - \$7; Stan Jendruck - \$7; Annie Sheplaw - \$7; Lena Cap - \$44; Brent Beckthold - \$44; Mary Pawlyk - \$44; Phyllis Zarowny - \$44; Ann Tokar - \$44.

Elks jackpot bingo

September 3, 1987
Rocky Fryingpan - \$78; Sue Fialkowski - \$78; Veronica Waskahat - \$155; Pearl Anderson - \$78; Freda Quinney - \$78; Velma Quinney - \$155; Ben Womacks - \$155; Alf Fakely - \$38; Mary McGilvery - \$38; Cecile Moyah - \$60; Helen Smith - \$60; Ronald Fryingpan - \$60; Frances Deford - \$30; Rocky Fryingpan - \$30; Margaret Gladue - \$60; Emily Singer - \$60; Rosy Roy - \$30; Lenard Quinney - \$30; Zella Campbell - \$30; Sophia Wasyluk - \$30; Violet Hunter - \$60; Emily Singer - \$60; Alma Gross - \$60; Mary Fortin - \$60; Wayne Moyah - \$60; Suzanne Dejong - \$15; Velma Quinney - \$15; Bob Gadwa - \$15; Nancy Myshimts - \$15; Bruce Havstad - \$30; Velma Quinney - \$30; Bill Mychanik - \$200; Leona Bruleck - \$109; Connie Saliwonczyk - \$109; Dorris McGilvery - \$53; Bernice Bykowsky - \$53; Iryne Buck - \$53; J.B. Stanley - \$27; Pearl Sakowsky - \$27; Mary Yacey - \$53;

Roland Quinney - \$59; Mary McGilvery - \$59; Frances Deford - \$117; Margaret Gladue - \$117; Florence Gadwa - \$117; Florence Gadwa - \$117.

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14th (Monday) — Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, Derwent, 8:00 p.m.
20th (Sunday) — Northern Valley, 6:30 a.m.; Vermilion, 9:00 a.m.; Lloydminster, 12:00 Noon; Glendon, 5:00 p.m.
27th (Sunday) — Bonnyville, 8:30 a.m.; Derwent, 11:30 a.m.; Vermilion, 7:30 p.m.



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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Further Education Building in Elk Point.

FARMERS MARKET — Held every Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the F.C.S.S. Building, Elk Point. Flea Market 2nd Saturday of every month.

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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

TOUGHLOVE MEETING — Community Services Centre, Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Elk Point Baptist Church "Weekly Ladies' Bible Study" Tuesday mornings - 10:00 a.m. Babysitting provided. Everyone welcome.

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	CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 6 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 24 24	CHCH 25
5:00	Video Hits Wheel Fortune	Price Is Right	D'une serie a l'autre	ABC News Ent. Tonight	CBS News Win Lose	World. World Of Disney	Jeopardy! Wheel Fortune	Business Rpt. Black Journal	Ent. Tonight Split Second
6:00	News 3's Company	Jackpot Billy Graham	Nouvelles Le Vagabond	Head Of Class NFL Football	Frank's Place Kate & Allie	News M*A*S*H	ALF Valerie	Only One Earth	ALF Valerie
7:00	NBC News Airwaves	Crusade Live It Up	Rachel Insolences	New York Giants at	Newhart D. Women	ALF Valerie	Movie: "Irreconcilable"	Soldiers	Mama's Family 9 To 5
8:00	Hangin' In Kate & Allie	MacGyver	Des Dames de coeur	Chicago Bears	Cagney & Lacey	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Differences	American Masters	Cagney & Lacey
9:00	Newhart D. Women	Movie: "Irreconcilable"	Loi de Los Angeles	"	News Taxi	Equalizer	News Pope	R. Perrin Great Space	News
10:00	National Journal	Differences	Le Telejournal Le Point	News Nightline	Hart To Hart	News	Tonight Show Hollywood Sq.	Race Nature Profiles	Eight Is Enough
11:00	News Maude	CTV News Farm-News	Au jour le jour	Wil Shriner	Streets Of San Francisco	Nightline	David Letterman	Only One Earth	Eight Is Enough
12:00	Return To Eden	Lou Grant	"	Ent. Tonight News	News Sat. Night	Ent. Tonight Fantasy Island	Geraldo	American Masters	"

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1987

	CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 6 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 24 24	CHCH 25
5:00	Video Hits Wheel Fortune	Jackpot	D'une serie a l'autre	ABC News Ent. Tonight	CBS News Win Lose	On The Prairie People's Court	Jeopardy! Wheel Fortune	Business Rpt. City. Express	Ent. Tonight Split Second
6:00	News 3's Company	Canada Cup Hockey	Nouvelles Les Actualites	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Houston Knights	News	Pope John Paul II	Great Performances	21 Jump Street
7:00	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Final Game Three	Escalade	Moonlighting	Movie: "A Soldier's Story"	ABC News WKRP	NBC News	"	Adventures Of Beans Baxter
8:00	Onegin	"	Robert Parc	Barbara Walters Spec.	"	"	"	Eyes On The Prize	Barbara Walters Spec.
9:00	"	Destination: Ottawa	Dallas	News Nightline	News Taxi	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	News Pope	Army The Prisoner	News
10:00	National Journal	Spencer For Hire	Le Telejournal Le Point	Wil Shriner	Hart To Hart	Moonlighting	Carson Hollywood Sq.	Nature Profiles	Combat!
11:00	News Maude	CTV News Farm-News	Cinema: "Quand la ville dort"	Ent. Tonight News	Streets Of San Francisco	Barbara Walters Spec.	David Letterman	Great Performances	Mod Squad
12:00	"Santa Fe Trail"	Lou Grant	"	Record Guide Crook & Ch.	News Sat. Night	News Nightline	Geraldo	"	"

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 16, 1987

	CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 6 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 24 24	CHCH 25
5:00	Video Hits Wheel Fortune	Baseball	D'une serie a l'autre	ABC News Ent. Tonight	CBS News Win Lose	On The Prairie People's Court	Jeopardy! Wheel Fortune	Business Rpt. Autograph	Ent. Tonight Split Second
6:00	News 3's Company	Baltimore Orioles at	Nouvelles Temps passe	Blessings Of Liberty	Oldest Rookie	News	Highway To Heaven	Discover	Bless. Liberty Backstage
7:00	Facts Of Life Golden Girls	Toronto Blue Jays	Star d'un soir	"	Wiseguy	ABC News WKRP	Year In The Life	I Would Be Called John	Movie: "The Flame Is Love"
8:00	Deliberate Stranger	SCTV	Joshua, hier et aujourd'hui	"	"	Taxi M*A*S*H	St. Elsewhere	"	"
9:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Actuel	News Nightline	News Taxi	Blessings Of Liberty	News Pope	Fresh Fields Centennial	News
10:00	National Journal	To Be Announced	Le Telejournal Le Point	Wil Shriner	Hart To Hart	"	Tonight Show Hollywood Sq.	Nature Profiles	Invaders
11:00	News Maude	CTV News Farm-News	Cinema: "Fruits"	Ent. Tonight News	Streets Of San Francisco	"	David Letterman	Discover	Ben Casey
12:00	Movie: "High Sierra"	Lou Grant	ameres	Ghost Story / Circle Of Fear	News Sat. Night	News Nightline	Geraldo	I Would Be Called John	"

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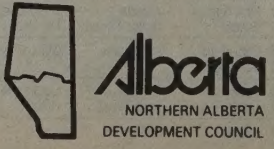
NADC Public Forum

Grand Centre
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 15, 1987
Grand Centre Leisure Sports Village

The Northern Alberta Development Council holds regular public meetings throughout Northern Alberta, giving everyone the opportunity to present briefs on matters of concern and general information.

The Council consists of ten members and is chaired by Bob Elliott, MLA for Grande Prairie.

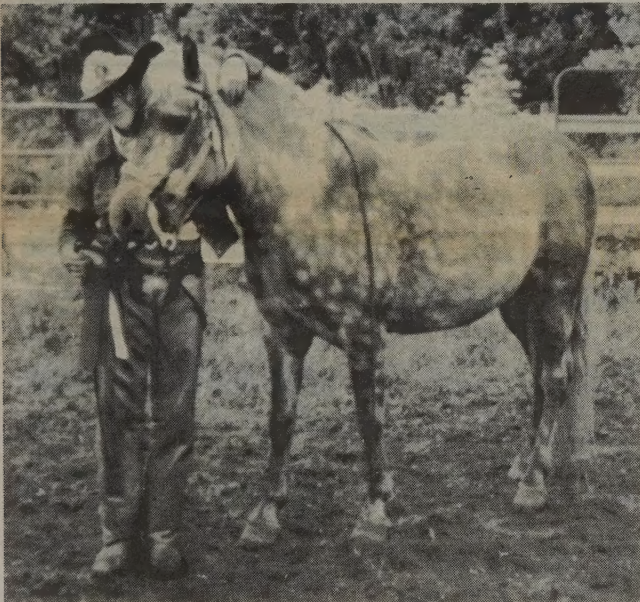
Groups or individuals interested in making submissions at this meeting may contact Council member Marcel Ducharme in Bonnyville at 826-3905 or 826-3278, or the Northern Development Branch in Peace River at 624-6274 for assistance.



Etherington Peruvians hosts local horse show



TAMMI ETHERINGTON ON CHIQUALINA — her Peruvian Paso horse.



SEE WHAT WE WON — Brian Davies and his pony.

By Shirley Osinchuk

On July 4 and 5, there was a new event for our area, when Tammi and Bruce Etherington held a horse show at their home. Almost 70 people attended the All Breed Show at Etherington Peruvians, with 30 horses entered in the 26 classes.

On Saturday, about 20 riders joined in a trail ride, with the team and wagon along for others who wanted to ride that way. Tammi demonstrated the novel gait and distinctive riding and training methods used with the Peruvian horses, riding both the stallion and the filly.

On Sunday, the horse show judges were Marion Ryan and Lyndi Dybvig. It was emphasized that this was a fun show. Along with the more traditional classes, like the halter classes and dressage, western and hunter, there were costume classes, and a "nervous novice" class, which included

anyone who wanted to give it a first try, and games for everyone.

Brian Davies won the High Point Junior ribbon, Jim Davies, the Reserve High Point, Tammi Etherington, the High Point Senior, and Bruce Etherington the Reserve High Point. Pretty Girl, owned by Tammi Etherington, was the High Point Horse and Brian Davies' Arabian was the Reserve High Point Horse.

Photos show Brian Davies proudly showing a ribbon they have won to his Welsh pony. Tammi Etherington is demonstrating on the Peruvian mare Chiqualina, which won the Bozal Fillies class at the Alberta Provincial Championship, and also the Filly Halter class at the National Championship in Edmonton on Aug. 1 and 2, after being bruised by a brush with the tornado the day before on the way to the show.



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Letter to the Editor Single, divorced speak

Dear Sir/Madam:
RE: Alberta and Federal Widows/Widowers Pension
Our group, the Single & Divorced Speak Out, held a press conference on July 28 to announce that our lawyers have now filed Statements of Claim, both at the Provincial and Federal level with respect to legislation which makes a pension available to widows and widowers, in the 55-64 age category, who are in need, but denies this benefit to divorced and never married people based solely on their marital status.

At the Federal level this pension is available under the Spouses' Allowance Program of the Old Age Security Act. At the Provincial level, under the Alberta Widows' Pension Act.

The pension is available to widowers as well. It is also available to a common-law spouse, even though that common-law spouse may be legally divorced or never married.

But if you are divorced or never married in this 55-64 age category, and you are not a common-law spouse, but you are in exactly the same financial need as a widow/widower, you are denied these benefits based solely on your marital status. You are therefore forced to turn to welfare. Benefits available

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under welfare are about half that under this pension. In addition to a monthly cash amount (maximum \$720.00/month), some of the important benefits available to a widow/widower or common-law spouse under the pension are:

Homeowners Grant - \$3,000.00; Property Tax Reduction - Up to \$1,000.00; Renters' Assistance - \$1,250.00/year; Home Heating Allowance; Extended Health Care Benefits.

In other words, all those same benefits which are available to an individual 65 years old or older who is in receipt of the Old Age Pension.

The Single & Divorced Speak Out maintain that all individuals without a partner in life, whether through divorce, never married or death, are realistically single and no distinction should be made as it pertains to social programs. In other words, legislation to assist our needy elderly should be based only on proven financial need.

Anyone interested in joining our group can write to us at: Single & Divorced Speak Out, P.O. Box 9524, Edmonton, AB T6E 5X2.

We will be very pleased to send further information to you.

Yours very truly,
Gwen Rendle
President & Spokesperson

Dewberry News

By Phyllis Ewen

Cliff and Marg Cunningham enjoyed a two day bus tour with friends from Vermilion and Mannville. They travelled on the Vermilion Lakeland bus to visit the Drumheller Museum and the Brooks Horticultural Show.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the Giesbrecht families on the passing of Cliff's mother at Kleefeld, Manitoba.

Roy, Judy and Jody Butz travelled to Prince George to visit with Judy's brother, Milton Nicholas, and to attend their daughter Shannon's wedding. Milton has lived at Prince George for twenty-one years and it had been eighteen years since the Butzs' last visit. At Prince George they called on Susan Gravelle (Illingworth) and at Quesnel they visited with Roy's niece, Linda Casavant (Williscroft) and Vic. A day was spent at Barkerville.

The Village of Dewberry will be holding a bi-election on September 29 to fill the vacancy made on Town Council by the resignation of Ken Haney. Candidates running are Brian Fenton and Henry Kozak.

The Greenlawn Old Timers Assoc. held their Annual meeting on August 31. The executive is: President - Bruce Brock, Secretary - Josephine Gray, Treasurer - Gertrude Blacklock, Vice-President - Clayton Elliott. Directors are: Bob Gray, Allan Davies, Jack Rainey, Gerald Fulton. The only changes were that Frank Smith and Donald Rainey have replaced Jim Blacklock and Bill Brock. They are planning their Old Timers supper to be in October.

The Dewberry Lions Club will be having their first meeting since summer recess on September 10 at 8 p.m. in the hall. This summer the Lions have had the water and sewer put into their new washrooms, a porch built over the west entrance and a sidewalk laid along the south side of the hall. New members are most welcome and urgently needed.



WORK PROGRESSING WELL — The future home of Elk Point Auto Centre, located along Highway 41 in the Industrial Subdivision, is shaping

up. The complex will house a tire shop, auto parts store with repair bays, auto glass and upholstery shop, gas bar and mini food mart.

First fall meeting for Hospital Auxiliary

By Irene Magnusson

We know it's heading into fall when the local women's groups start their meetings again. Last week saw the first of the monthly meetings of the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary, when eleven members met in the usual place, to receive reports of summer activities, and plan new ones for the fall.

Wasy Elashuk, president, was in the chair, as the opening prayer was read at 8 p.m., Monday, August 24. Minutes were read by Bernie Kozicky, followed by the financial report of Violet McFadyen. Expenses go on, and little income was created over the summer, so the group were a few dollars "in the hole", she said.

Purchases for the hospital over the summer included a highchair, and a reclining wheelchair. The canteen has continued supplying patients and staff with small amenities of life. Some articles are increasing in cost, she reported. They could use more knitted or crocheted slippers.

A number of decks of used playing cards were received, for patients' use.



MARGARET SOLDAN — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Soldan proudly announce that their daughter Margaret was admitted to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. Margaret was successful in attaining her R.N. and is currently employed at the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton.

Elashuk and McFadyen had thoroughly cleaned the canteen area, and following inspection for accreditation, the comment was "the auxiliary is an asset to the hospital", made by the inspector.

A Regional Conference will be held in Mannville Sports Complex, on Thursday, September 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with representatives of Elk Point Auxiliary urged to attend. Speakers will cover hospital budgets and health care (women's issues), those wishing to attend are to call Wasy Elashuk.

Matters under discussion included tray favors, bake sale, rug raffle, and the necessity of keeping track of hours of volunteer work done. The Volunteer Night, Elk Point Elks Hall, September 9, was announced and all volunteers have been invited.

Bernie Kozicky then gave an outline of the coming Disaster Plan practice, and the Auxiliary's part in

it. Volunteers will be required, and a list of 'jobs' for the auxiliary members was given to those present. Others will receive mailings.

'Patient visiting' by Auxiliary members was again mentioned but no definite plan set forth. Some discussion followed on how to have members 'dress alike' when carrying the banner in parades.

The handout for "Wellness for Women - We Deserve It" programed for October 16 and 17, 1987, in the Edmonton Convention Centre, were distributed. This is an evening and full day program sponsored by the Alberta Hospitals Association and Royal Alexandra Hospital, to bring a number of professionals together to speak on many issues of vital interest to the mental and physical health (wellness) of women. Anyone may attend, it's at the Edmonton Convention Centre, registration fee is \$55. Contact Wasy Elashuk for further

information.

Next meeting will be September 28, 8:00 p.m., in the meeting room at the Elk Point Hospital.

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Wagons added to rally

Elk Point and District Light Horse Association has added a new feature to their upcoming Horse Poker Rally: those driving and riding in wagons will be able to join in the fun.

A trail suitable for these horse drawn vehicles, as well as saddle horses, has been mapped out, starting and ending at Spring Park Hall. The action starts at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday, with registration, and the ride begins at noon. A supper completes the day.

Three prizes of tack will be given to the participants with the best poker hands.

Everyone is welcome to join in this day of trail riding, fun, and friendship.

Wagon train participants and other interested individuals are reminded that there will be a potluck supper at the Spring Park Hall Saturday evening. Bring along your pictures! Anyone with an interest in horses and wagons is urged to attend.

Floor curling off to good start

Our Pioneer Circle floor curling got off to a great start Thursday afternoon. One lady came to play for the first time and she said she really enjoyed it. If we can get enough floor curlers we could curl more than one afternoon a week.

Remember folks this game is for any man or lady interested in a good, clean, fun, exercise game. So do feel welcome to join us.



PHOTO OF WINNING RUSYLVIA MEN'S FASTBALL TEAM — Provincial Gold Medal winners on August 3 at Fort McMurray; back: Mike Nowosad, Rene Brassard,

Gord Harasiuk, Ed Yaseyko, Ron Ritz, Ron McPhee, Vic Nowosad. Front: Gary Harasiuk, Darrell Nowosad, Michael Podhaniuk, Ron Harasiuk, Dave Harasiuk.

Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk

Clandonald Kindergarten will begin on September 22, and be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If your child is not registered for Kindergarten, please call Lorna Garnier at 853-2507, or Becky Waltz at 853-6444, as soon as possible.

Al Smith, Claims Officer for CP Rail, was contacted to see if there were any final figures on damages, or charges laid in the train derailment near Clandonald on May 21. Any charges laid are the responsibility of the RCMP, and Mr. Smith's file showed only that none were recommended. If charges have been laid against the trucker involved, CP has not been notified. CP Rail believed the accident was clearly the fault of the driver, who was a professional driver, approaching a public crossing, which was appropriately marked. Nonetheless, they were thankful that there were no serious injuries.

Road testing and warning signs, and their regulation, are the responsibility of Alberta Transportation. Mr. Smith did not know of any changes to be made as a result of the derailment.

Damage totals are not available, and may not be for some time, partly because there were "foreign" units involved, including CNR cars and the Santa Fe diesel (headquarters in Texas). When the bills are all in, Mr. Smith said, they will be discussed with the adjustors for the trucker's insurance company.

With the new school year beginning, here is a "message for all parents" clipped from a newspaper some years ago:

"Give me more than food to nourish me. Give me the warmth and security of your love.

Let me enjoy all five senses. Give me plenty of things to look at, to feel,

to smell, to listen to, to taste. And even some things to break.

Teach me to take my turn. Watch me play so you can see how I am trying to work out my problems and what I am up against.

When you tell me to do something, please tell me why I should do it. Let me feel that I am a contributing member of the family, and be sure to include me in making the family plans when possible.

Please don't keep me your baby when I want to grow up. Don't transfer your fears to me. I have enough of my own to cope with and I don't need any more.

Help me not to act when I am angry. But don't make me so afraid of showing anger that I lose my capacity to feel strongly about anything.

Let me learn bit by bit to bear pain, to want things but be strong enough to postpone gratification of certain feelings I am not yet ready to experience.

Let me try out my new powers as my body develops - to creep, to stand, to walk, climb, jump and run when I am ready. Don't limit the natural needs of my body because you have some unrelieved hang-ups.

Give me a little corner in the house that is mine and nobody else's. I need

moments of peace and quiet that can't be invaded by anyone.

Give me my share of consideration and attention. I must know everyday, even if just for a few moments, that I am the only one that you are thinking about and loving.

Let me ask any question that pops into my head. Don't make me ashamed for having asked it, even if it seems stupid. And give me as honest an answer as you can. If you don't know the answer, please say so. It's good training to hear someone say, "I don't know, but I will try to find out for you."

Be patient with me when I don't do things very well at first. Remember I have so many things to learn and almost everything takes some practice.

Let me bear the consequences for whatever I do. I need to be punished as well as rewarded. And when you punish me, make certain the punishment fits the "crime".

Above all, grant me, without reservation, your unconditional love. For if I know it is there, I will be able to give the same to my children - and they will be able to give it to their children.

Your child

Metis plan conference

The First National Metis Child Welfare Conference "87", co-ordinated and sponsored by Edmonton Metis Children's Services Society, is scheduled for October 5, 6, & 7, 1987 to be held in Calgary, Alberta.

This is the first of its type to be organized and unique because it is designed to address Metis Child &

Family issues specifically by a Metis delegation.

The conference agenda provides for facilitators from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Confirmed facilitators and guest speakers for the conference are; Buddy Meade, Chairman of the Manitoba Metis Child & Family Services; Wayne McKenzie, Southern Vice-President of AMNIS; Joey Hamelin, President Metis Children's Services Society; Carolyn Pettifer, Executive Director, Metis Children's Services Society; and Sam Sinclair, Past President, of the Metis Association of Alberta.

The two day conference agenda is established to facilitate the urgent need of Metis people to analyze the new legislation of the Child Welfare Act (Alberta); study the recommendations contained in the report, "In the interest of Native Child Welfare Services", and share common issues and concerns of Metis groups working in the child welfare field.

For more information on the 1st National Metis Child Welfare Conference, contact Brenda Blyan at Metis Children's Services, Suite 44, 9912 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 1C5. 424-4960, 424-4957. Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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Dewberry News

By Phyllis Ewen

George and Helen Leighton enjoyed a wonderful four week holiday when they motored to Ontario. One highlight of their trip was attending a Leighton Reunion, held in the farm home where George was born at South River, thirty miles south of North Bay. There were 118 at the Reunion supper with George's three sisters from Ontario and many cousins which he met for the first time. After visiting at South River and area they motored to Brantford to visit with Helen's dad, her two brothers and her two sisters. While there the temperature was up to 105 degrees. Thank goodness for air conditioning! Helen and George arrived home on August 9. George was taken to the Elk Point Hospital the next morning and passed away that evening with a massive heart attack, at the age of 77 years. Deepest sympathy is extended to Helen on the loss of her husband. Funeral services were held in Islay Community Hall on August 14, 1987. Five of George's first cousins who live near Moose Jaw and some of his second cousins from Star City, and Helen's cousin's husband from Red Deer attended the service. Interment was in the Islay cemetery.

Glen and Jean McIntosh celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on August 22, 1987. Joe Ryan, a very special friend, attended.

Helen Mathison spent eleven days in the Misericordia Hospital and has now been transferred to the Vermilion Hospital. While in Edmonton, her daughter, Cheryl Cabaj from Elk Point stayed with her. Your friends, Helen, all send "Get Well Wishes".

Eleanora and Francis Gray enjoyed having their daughter, Gloria and family from Valhalla Centre, Ab. spend eleven days with them.

Arlene Davies and John Kozak both received honors in their Royal Conservatory piano.

Sharlene Norris and girls, from Vancouver, B.C. are spending the week visiting with the Kozaks. Tom

will be arriving on Thursday to visit with relatives in the Vermilion area.

A speedy recovery is wished to Mrs. Ryan, a patient in the Vermilion Hospital. Reports are that she is making good progress and will be home soon.

Sue and Ed Frissell from Wainwright were recent visitors at Philip Porter's. They enjoyed trout fishing in their dugout which was stocked this spring.

Also visiting at Philip Porter's were Ken and Albertine Porter and their three youngest children from Calgary. Ken is employed with the Commerce Bank and was transferred to Calgary from Spruce Grove, approximately two years ago. Ken's mother, Peggy Porter from Marwayne, accompanied them.

We are pleased to report that Joan Hegedus is home after her surgery in the Vermilion Hospital. Her husband, Zigmund also spent several days in the hospital after Joan. We wish you both a speedy recovery.

The Marwayne Legion sponsored a horse rally on August 22. Approximately seventy riders met at the Lea Park Rodeo grounds, and enjoyed a scenic ride along the Vermilion River to McGrays bridge. On returning, a roast beef supper was served. Marion Ryan picked up the best hand, and her mother, Winnie Mathison, won the trophy for the eldest rider.

Also on August 22, Linx Oilfield Services, (Jim & Joan McDonald) sponsors of the Dewberry Ladies Ball Club, held a wind up party for their team, parents and invited guests, by holding a Texas Golf Scramble at Lea Park Regional Park. Approximately 38 took to the golf course and enjoyed two games. It was the first experience at golfing for many. Trophies were presented to: Gordon Blacklock, Tom Brodwin, Janice Hilts - Todd Hames, Janine Dennill, Trudy Holmen - Cory Bates, Karen Hilts, Renee Still - Joan McDonald, Kandace Reichert, Shannon Braithwaite. Special thanks to the hosts for a very enjoyable day and for the delicious meal.

On August 15, 1987, Philip and Donna Porter attended the wedding of their niece, Janice, daughter of Jack and Donna Youngs. Janice will be teaching kindergarten and grade one and her husband, Darrell Hoffman is employed with Safeways.

Cheryl Cumbee (Jones) from Scottsdale, Arizona came to Edmonton to be with her dad, Neal Jones when he had his surgery on July 22. At present Cheryl and her husband, Dwight, are in Melbourne, Australia attending a Pastoral Councillors Conference, a world-wide event. They are staying with Nellie and Don Charwood. Nellie is a first cousin of Neal Jones' and the late Neil East's daughter. Don is a distinguished author, having written many books. Don met Nellie in Edmonton during the war when he was a navigator in the Australian Air Force. Nellie and Don made their latest visit to Alberta in 1986. Living in the U.S.A. Cheryl has not seen them since 1967.

Eugene Maltais, from Welland, On-

tario came to visit with his dad and mother, John and Melie Maltais and sister Bonny. While here the four of them, motored to Williams Lake, B.C. to visit with John's sister, Louise Gunderson.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Eleanor Durnin, who passed away at the age of 88 years, in the Islay Hospital on August 7, 1987, where she had been an extended care patient for the past four years. Many will recall Mrs. Durnin as a pioneer, their teacher, friend, news correspondent and lover of nature. Mrs. Durnin's husband passed away in 1939. She leaves three daughters and their husbands: Jean and Lefty Miller of Edmonton, Christina and Jim Honey of Dewberry, Barbara and Len Phillips of Edmonton; one son and his wife: Laurie and Donna Durnin of Dewberry.

Gertrude, Carmon and Sebrina Blacklock accompanied by Brenda, Bradley and Shannon Hames of Hinton journeyed to Thompson, Manitoba on August 15, to visit Brian and Dorothy Blacklock and family. They visited Paint Lake camping resort and Pisew Falls which are more magnificent than Niagara Falls except on a smaller scale. The word "Pisew" is the Cree word for the hissing of the Lynx. They arrived home on August 20, their holiday cut short by Carmon coming down with the chicken pox.

Cheryl Hames visited with Kimberley and Gordon and the rest of the Blacklock family while her family went to Thompson.

David Reimer and wife from Ottawa motored to Dewberry to spend a week. It was five years since their last visit. While here he helped Caroline organize and get their mother, Mrs. Reimer settled in the Vermilion hospital. When a room is available she will be moved to the Nursing Home. David has a family of three which are living at home.

Carol, daughter of Rudi and Anne Holmen of Dewberry, has been running in Track and Field Meets nearly every weekend since May. In three of the major meets held at Edmonton, Eugene, Oregon, and Kelowna, B.C. she placed 1st in the 400 and 800 metre races. Then at the Canadian Legion National finals in Calgary, August 6-13, Carol set a Canadian record in the 800 metre, with a running time of 2:09:06. Carol joined three other Alberta girls from St. Albert, Calgary and the N.W.T. in the Medley Relay race. They won 1st, with Carol running the last 800 metres of the relay. We all watch your accomplishments with pride. Carol started taking her schooling at the J.R. Robson in Vermilion in 1982 and started running in earnest when she was in grade nine there. When she's not attending a meet, she spends her summers on their farm N.W. of Dewberry and I hear she even helps out driving the tractor.

Carol's sister, Patricia, age 10, is also to be commended on bringing home the silver medals in the 400 and 800 metre races held in Edmonton.



FOUR GENERATIONS — Centre: Great-Grandmother - Mary Bugera of Elk Point; to the left: Grandmother - Shirley Ewanec of Myrnam; standing: Mother - Iris Brown of Elk Point holding Jasmine; to her left: Charissa and right - Travis.

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Alberta Trails

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mon. Of course, we were worried, and tried to phone. This isn't easy, as there is no pay-phone in Ft. Chip, however, the cafe owners let us use theirs, and I learned no one in our family was hurt.

There was little rain, but all day the wind blew. Like a tide the water rose, lifting us possibly six feet, before it started to subside. One large scow-houseboat floated onto the levee, and had to be pushed back into the water with a bulldozer (a couple of days later).

Later, we found the "laundry mat" (yes, that's it) and we did our laundry at \$2 per load. Mel found his old friend Jumbo Fraser, and we all went in his truck, over to the Ft. Chipewyan Lodge for lunch. This is a very nice, very new building, high above the water, great view, elegant food and service. We got a couple of souvenirs.

I walked up to the rock Cairn, on a high knoll overlooking the bay, for pictures, and almost got blown away. I must say Ft. Chip should have the distinction of being the 'tin can' city of Canada, perhaps of the world. There are more empties scattered about than I have ever seen in one area before. I counted 25 from one spot as I stood at the foot of the Cairn. A can-and-bottle picker could make a fortune, I'm sure.

Diggings of the first settlement (or Fort) of Ft. Chipewyan are taking place this summer, in the vicinity of the Cairn. I found these interesting. Since Ft. Chip is commemorating its 200th anniversary next summer, this has significance. I talked to the archaeologist working there (on a later day), got interesting information, and he said he had worked at Elk Point's Forts Site, also.

See you next week.

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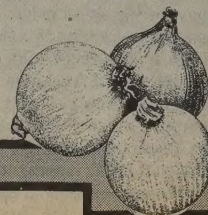
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